The Awful Effects of an Unprecedented Rise of Waters - Ninety Hu, ann Lives Lost-The Pitiable Condition of the Survivors.

BEAUMONT, Tex., Oct. 15 .- Despite the difficulties encountered in the way of bad telegraph facilities and obstructed rathroad communication, your correspondent has succeeded in obtaining confirmation of the reported destruction of the town of Sabine Pass. Beyond the fact that the town has been almost entirely swept away by the fleod, very little accurate information has been received as yet. It is a certainty that there has been great loss of life; a moderate estimale places the number drowned at fifty. be known just how many perished.

THE TOWN. Sabine Pass is a town of some eight hundred people at the mouth of the Sabine River, on the Texas & Louisiana line, sixty miles up the coast from Galveston, and twenty-eight miles southeast of Beaumont, the county seat of

STORY OF THE SURV VORS. Two citizens who survived the terrible affair, at the risk of their lives rowed in a small boat five miles through the raging flood to the railroad track, where they secured the engine which brought them here. They say that on Tuesday the water was rising rapidly, and by noon the situation became alarming.

By two o'clock the water began invading the town and spreading through the streets. The flood came from both lake and guif, but it appears that the danger was not considered very great until the lower floors of some of the houses were actually flooded. The danger was then seen, but not until it was too late to escape from the city. Safety by flight being out of the question, people who were situated so that they could do it betook themselves to the roofs of houses thought to be safe. The water kept rising. Between three and four o'clock the

smaller houses began to yield to the resistless force of the waves, and not only moved from their foundations but turned on their sides and tops. A little later and the targer houses began to give away. and death by drowning seemed in store for every citizen of the place. With the yielding of the smaller houses several persons who had remained in them were drowned, and when the residences and business places began to crumble the fatality began to double.

The situation during the latter part of the afternoon beggars description. The manifestation of terror and agony by the people looking death in the face and realizing there was no escape; the dying cries of women rendered almost inaudible by the roar of the wild sea; the hourse voices of pallid men trying to save those dear to them-all combined made a scene too herrible to be described.

SOME OF THE LOST. The parties who brought the information here say they think about thirty to forty negroes and about twenty-five white people were drowned. They could not give anything like a complete list of the victims, but furnished the following names of whites persons known

to be drowned: James Vondy and family, consisting of wife and five children.

Otto Brown, wife and two children. Homer King, wife and child. Mrs. Pomeroy and five children. Mrs. Junker and son. Mrs. Stewart, daughter and son.

Mrs. McDonald, daughter and grand-Frank Mulligan and family of four.

Columbus Marter and family. Mrs. Arthur McReynolds. Miss Mshala Chambers. Henry Nelson. Ed Wrile. Mr. Chambers. R. V. Wilson. Mrs. B. F. McDonough. Miss Jackle McDonough.

R. V. Melam. H. B. Antow. W. Martow. Henry Dew. Ed Wantrew.

Joseph Smith, Besides the je, your correspondent's in formants say they have personal knowl edge of the drowning of about twentyfive negroes.

CONFIRMATORY DETAILS. H'JUSTON, Tex., Oct. 15 .- The reports re garding the overflow and terrible disaser visited upon Sabine Pass, have been positively confirmed. Citizens of Houston have been wiring to Beaumont and trying in every possible way to ascertain the extent of the damage done and the

number of lives lost. The Houston Post sent a correspondent to the Pass and the following facts from the Post were ascertained. The correspondent describes many heartrending incidents. He states that Major Staaford's wife and infant were at Sabine and the institution are usually sent out in a cloth driver.

Major was at Beaumont. At about time p. m. Mrs. Stanford, realizing that her house must soon be tora to pieces by the of Correction. The prisoners for that institution are usually sent out in a cloth covered wagon with no one but the driver.

MEAT—Higher: No. 2 spring. 82c: No. 1 hard. 804.6874c: ungraded red. 77.6874c: No. 3 red. 804c: No. 3 red. 804c: No. 2 red. October, nominal; November, 84 1-17.6844c: December, 854.08. surging waters, took her baby in her arms, and by a desperate struggle and great presence of mind, succeeded in catching a good tree. Up this she climbed, and with her infaut in her arms

clung to the tree all night. The Pomerov boys report that they saw Mrs. Junker and her son Carlisle (reported lost) in the same boat when it swamped; that they managed to reach the roof of a house, from which they were observed hours after. The last they saw of Mrs. Junker and her son the boy had one arm around his mother and was holding on to a boat with the other. Carlisle Junker is noted for being the most expert swimmer in all East Texas, and his bravery and coolness lead his friends to believe that his mother and

himself are safe. R. S. Solomon, Newark, N. J., dealers in alligator pelts, was lost by being carried out into the gulf in a boat. The candid opinion of those best informed is that the report is not exaggerated regarding the number of lives lost, which is about sixty-five. Relief trains have been sent to the Pass from Beaumont carrying bedassist the stricken people. Two addi. churckes, with \$80,000 members; receipts fanor, \$1.5501.65; patent, \$1.9502.05. Rye, \$1.4561.70. mont within seven miles of the l'ass.

Mrs. B. F. McDonough and her daughter. Miss Jackie, reported lost, were wellknown in Galveston and Houston, where they formerly resided.

The people at Beaumont having friends and loved ones at the Pass are frenzied with the uncertainty of the fate of those in whom they feel an interest. Information comes into Beaumont slowly. There were about sevenly-five or one hundred houses at Sabine Pass, and not one has

been left standing. has returned from Sabine Pass. Twenty-five men of the forty were left behind to search for bodies, many of which are reported to have been washed many miles over into Louisiana. One hundred and part of the search for bodies, many of which are reported to have been washed many miles over into Louisiana. One hundred and part of the shot him eleven times to make sure of their work. Wildman cut his wife's throat on the 3d of July last near Atwood, Ill., and has been in jall here since that time.

\$1.65.

CATTLE -In light supply: native cows, \$2.25 (2.50); feeders, \$3.1563.50; butchers, \$3.206.

SHEEP-Lower; muttons, of good weight, \$3.7563.10.

HOGS-Slightly lower; fair to good packing, \$4.1564.50; light, \$3.2564.00.

one persons are missing, ninety of whom are known to have been drowned. Thirty five of these are white and fifty colored. turned up with three people in his boat |- Boston Herald. Dr. B. F. Calhoun reported many people whom the relief boat returned, taking clothing, at four o'clock this morning. He requests the press to publish a request that those who can do so will send aid for the sufferers to his address. It

A. T. McDonough, one of the Houston He passed through Orange last night wild with grief. His sister, Miss Jackie McDonough, was swept away and drowned in sight of Captain B. F. Mc-Donough, her father, and Frank McDonough, her brother, who tried in vain to

THE CONDITION OF THE PEOPLE left alive beggars description. Everything is swept away. Language could not exaggerate the state of affairs. Only two houses remain standing in the town, It is not known, and perhaps never will and they are off their foundations, Wives and children were swept away and drowned in the presence of husbands and fathers, who were powerless to render them aid. The lighthouse is over half a mile feet from the ground. Captain Plummer and his family were in this structure. The waves from the gulf half a Lucy .- Danville Breeze. mile distant broke against this building in solid walls fifty feet high and nearly tore out the window-glass. Corpses

scene of the wreck. Berry Foley, Captain McDonough's grandchild, and his wife were picked up | den?"-N. Y. Telegram. dead on the railroad track fifty miles morning some of the people noticed that | from the Pass, where her body had |

Captain F. A. Hyatt, of the Louisana Jetty and Lightening Company, had everything swept away, but escaped

unburt. The nearest approximate loss to the ill-fated Pass is \$150,000.

HEALTHY GROWTH.

Wonderful Progress of Manufacturing En-

BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 15 .- The Manufacturers' Record publishes a three-column article on the industrial progress of the South during the past nine months, based upon advices from all Southern States. It says that new enterprises of gigantic proportions are following one upon the other so rapidly that there seems to be no limit to the possibilites of the South in the development of its enormous mineral wealth.

The centre of interest is in the progress of the iron and steel industry. Arrangements have been made for the erection of sixteen furnaces, three extensive Bessemer steel works, three \$4.00@4.35. arge pipe works, a basic steel works a large steel rail works and two stove works, many of which are now in course of construction.

These new enterprises are scattered all 14%c; May, 3846384c. over the South, the most important being in Alabama and Tennessee. The ber, 27c; May, 30%c. number of new machine shops, iron works foundries, bridge works and similar enterprises is very large and steadily increasing. Several new coal mines have

been opened During the last nine months the industrial growth has added to the number in the South 42 ice factories, ranging in works, 5 stove foundries, 19 gas works, 23 electric light companies, 8 agricultural implement factories, 114 mining and quarrying enterprises, 9 cotton mills, 19 furniture factories, 21 water-works, 44 tobacco factories and 71 flour mills.

Summing up the amount of capital ers, \$4.10@4.30. stock represented by the new enterprises, the enlargement of old plants and the rebuilding of destroyed mills for the first

| months of 1886, we have: | |
|---|--|
| Alabama Arkansas Florida Georgia Kentucky Loisiana Maryland Mississippi North Carolina South Carolina | 14,830,003 1,219,004 2,055,000 20,812,700 1,955,700 6,153,000 614,000 2,962,203 |
| Tennessee. Texas Virginia. West Virginia. | 7,949,000 |

Total.....\$83,\$34,204 Being \$31,447,900 more than for the same period in 1885.

A Desperate Dash for Liberty.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 14 .- A desperate effort to escape was made by John | bulls and mixed, \$1.50@3.00; King and John Santry, two convicted burglars, yesterday, when being taken to ewt. \$4.00@4.75. the House of Correction. King and Hogs-Lower: rough and mixed, \$3 500 Santry, with their companions, John weights \$3.50 64 35; skips, \$2.25 63 85. Schultz and James Howard, were con-Muerier's gunshop, and sentenced to three years imprisonment in the House \$4.60@4.85; fancy wheat western extra, \$4.65 of Correction. The prisoners for that 64.75; white wheat western extra, \$4.40@4.60.

The desperate character of the four burglars being well known, Deputy Sheriff Reuning was sent out with them. When the wagon drew up before the prison the door was opened and the prisoners began to alight. King and Santry had been handcuffed together. As they stepped down the cuffs seemed in proper shape. When they touched the ground one yelled "Go!" and like a shot they were off in different directions. Reuning sprang after King and, after a few shots,

brought him to., Santry started toward town. Inspector MacLaughlin, who was on a car, heard the firing and jumped off in time to see Santry coming. A patrolman happening along just then, the burglar ran into his arms. Mr. MacLaughlin came steam, \$6,8206.10 up immediately and Santry was secured. During the excitement the remaining Joe Smith (Alligator Joe), agent for prisoners were hustled into the prison, where they were secured.

> Congregation National Counch. CHICAGO, Oct. 15 .- The National Coun-

vil of the Congregational Church met in this city yesterday. The total report of 817,361. The election of officers reulted as follows: Secretary, Rev.
ilenry A. Hagen, Auburndale, Mass.;
Treasurer, Dr. L. Perrin, Torrington, Treasurer, Dr. L. Perrin, Torrington, Conn.; Auditor Hon. David A. Camps, New Britain, Conn.; Registrar, Rev. Wildam H. Moore, Hartford, Conn.

A Wife Murderer Lynched. MONTICELLO, Ills., Oct. 15 .- Wednesday night about one o'clock about two hundred disguised men overpowdered the Beaumont, Tex., Oct. 15.—The relief sheriff and broke into the jail, and took boat, L. Q. C. Lamar, which left Beaumont at ten o'clock Wednesday night with the relief committee of forty men, has returned from Schief Research and banged him to a small shade tree near the land, \$4.00; clear rib sides, smoked, \$7.10; long sides, smoked, \$7.10; long sides, smoked, \$7.10; long sides, \$6.50; short clear, \$7.65. jail. After hanging him they \$7.65.

"A LITTLE NONSENSE."

- Folks who live in tall houses had Alligator Joe Smith, reported lost, has best not make up faces at earthquakes.

-"The single scull race!" exclaimed without clothing at Sabine Pass, for an old lady, as she laid down the paof men with double sculls.'

ed an "anchor for fence posts." Well, the aid-money provisions, clothing, have frequently seen buoys at gate posts.-Burdette.

-More than four thousand couplers Light Guard, nad relatives at the Pass. have been patented in this country, and yet there are hundreds of thousands of men and women yet unhitched .- Lowell Citizen.

-On a first glimpse of the sea: "Astonishing! Who would have thought there could be as much water as that?' "True; and remember that you only see what's on top."-Tid-Bits.

-"Isn't it heavenly?" ejaculated

-"Oh, Freddie, you mustn't dig any

deeper! Our teacher said the Austrawere picked up thirty miles from the lians lived right down through the ground, and what would papa say if you should let them right into our gar-

-Fond Father-"My boy is going to be a great man. He is always reading something. He will make a smart man some day." Visitor (to boy)-"What are you are you reading now?" Boy-"The base-ball guide. -Detroit Free Press.

-One of the Old Timers, (log.)-Sonny, what time do hit say de scurdgeon train start? Young One-Eighter clock. Old Timer-Mornin' or ebenin'? Young One (reading)-Eight terprise in the South During the Past a. m. Old Timer (sternly)-Boy, don't you trifle long o' me. Mornin' or ebenin'?-Harper's Young Folks.

-At the concert: Young Candid-Did you ever hear such horrible discordant, ear-splitting, infernal- Old Proudfut-Sir-r-r? That's my oldest ferent epoches. It is this independence daughter, and- Young Candid-I re- of mind and freedom in the choice of peat, sir, such infernal clatter as the their studies which have constituted diots behind us are making. Why, I the whole force in all times past of the can't hear a word of the song.

MARKET REPORTS.

Grain and Provisions.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 16. FLOUR-Quiet and firm; XXX, \$2 3562.45; family, \$2.5562.70; choice, \$3.1063.20; fancy, \$3.40@3.50; extra fancy, \$3.60@3.80; patents, rash,734@74e: November, 734@74%c; Decons-Dull, but firm: No. 2 mixed, cash, 234c; November, 335c; December, 3446 OATS-Higher; No. 2 mixed, cash, 25@25%c; October, 25c; November, 25% 626%c; Decem-

RYE-Quiet at 4714c. BARLEY - Dull at 50@63c, according to quality. PRODUCE-Butter, quiet: choice to fancy 24% Te: choice to fancy dary uoted at 12@23c. Eggs, firm; fresh at 12%@ Provisions - Pork, steady at \$9.57%. Lard, steady at \$5.75. Bulk meats loose lots,

of manufacturing and mining enterprises long clear, \$6.70; short ribs, \$6.70; short in the South 42 ice factories, ranging in clear, \$7.00. Boxed jots, long clear, \$6.75; cost from \$15,000 to \$150,000; 56 foun- short ribs, \$6.87\s; short clear, quoted at \$7.12\square. \$7.30; dries and machine shops, I Bessemer snort ribs, \$7.50; short clear, \$7.62%. Hams, steel rail mill. 16 miscellaneous iron steady at \$10.50@12.50. WHISKY-Strong at \$1.13. CATTLE-Firm: fair to choice native ship-

pers, \$4.2564.30; butchers' steers, \$3.263 4.10; rangers and through Texans at \$2.002 SHEEP-Pens cleared at lower prices. Hogs-Steady; butchers and best heavy, \$4.30@4.50; mexed packing, \$4.05@4.55; York-

CHICAGO, Oct. 16 FLOUR-Quiet; Southern winter wheat flour, \$4.15624.50; Wisconsin, \$5.0004.00; Michigan, \$4.0564.25; soft spring wheat,

**S.5064 10; Minnesota bakers', **S.5064 10; patents **4.3064.60; low grades, **1.7542.75.

WHEAT-October, 716724c; November, 72%673%c; December, 74%675%c; May, 89%6 82%c, Conn-No. 2 mixed October, 34%@34%c; No-Vember, 35% 655%.
OATS-October, 24% 624%c; November .25@

25%c; December, 26@26%c; May, 30%@30%c. hve-No. 2 not quoted. BARLEY-No. :, not quoted. PRODUCK-Butter, firm: good to extra fancy creamery, quoted at 28c; choice to fine dairy, 16@22c. Eggs, 17@18c.

Provisions—Pork, October, \$8,90@9.00; No-ember, \$8,90@9.00; January, \$9.87% 10.00, Lard, October, \$5.70@5.75; November, \$5.75@ 5.89; January, \$5.95@5.97%. Short rib sides, October, \$6.70; January, \$5.07%. Boxed meats, steady: dry salted shoulders at \$5.40% 5.5: short clear sides at \$6.65@6.70; short rib sides, loose, \$6.70. WHISKY-Steady at \$1.18.

CATTLE-Strong for best; common, weak; hipping steers of \$50 to 1,500 pounds, \$3.40@ 5.50; stockers and feeders, \$2,00@3.25; cows. SHEEP-Firm; natives, \$2 25-64.20; western, \$3.50@3.60: Texans, \$2.20@2.75; lambs. per

prime. \$4.20@4.50; choice to double 86%c; January, 87%@88%c. Cons—Less active; ungraded mixed, 43%

RYE-No market.

BARLEY-No market. PRODUCE-Butter, heavy; choice western, 12@28 c. Eggs, steady and in fair demand; western, fresh, 204@204@ per dozen.
Provisions-Pork, mess, firm but quiet;
market for old quoted at \$9.75; new quoted at \$10.25@10.75 Cut ments, steady: p ckled bellies, 7%c; p ckled shoulders, 5%c; smoked shoulders, firm: unidles, dull; long clear, 64c: pickled hams, \$10.00; smoked hams, 104@lie: rib beilies, 74c; clear beilies, \$7.00. Lard, active; western steam spot, \$6.10; October, \$6.06; November, \$6.08@6.09; December, \$6.17@119; January, \$6.25@6,27; city

CATTLE-Heavy; poor to best native sides, \$3.75@5.25; Texans, \$4.00; good Colorado do., \$4.15@4.75. SHEEP-Dull; extremes, \$3.25@4.75 per 100 pounds for poor to good sheep; & few picked wethers at \$5.00; common to choice lambs. \$5.00/26 25. Hogs-Nominal for live hogs at \$4.00@4.60

per 100 pounds for poor to good grassers; cornied, \$4.75@5.60 FLOUR-Unchanged; XX, 75c; XXX, 856

Conn-Steady: Ne. 2, 29%@30c cash and October: November, 304@304cc; December, Sle; the year, 30c bid, 314c asked; May, 354c; Na. 2 white, 32c bid, 33c asked.

Qars—No. 2, cash, 24c bid, 244c asked; October, 244c bid; November, 24c, bid, no offerings; May, 284c; rejected cash, 20c bid,

Byre-No. 2, cash, 39e bid, 41c acked; Octo-ber, 38c bid, 41c asked. PRODUCE—Butter, steady; fancy creamery,

hogany extension." WHEN you double your boy across your knee there is sure to be an knee-clips of heyer Bile, Indigestion, etc. Free frem Hercury; contains only Pure Vegetable Ingredients. Agents—the son.—Whitchall Times.

SOCIETY OF JESUS.

Number, Organization and Present Condition of Its Members. per. "I didn't know there was a race organization and present condition of about which he has an opinion. A -We see a Virginia man has invent- The Jesuits were 40,000 strong in the power in the direction of his convicmakes no difference what the nature of maybe such a thing is necessary. We ly a thousand in 1800, all secularized; opinions are waiting to be led by men whole of Central America and a porated in Spain, in England, Austria and Times. Belgium. They enjoy full liberty as simple citizens of the United States and in the English colonies. Nowhere, we believe, are they recognized by a State as the Society of Jesus, if not in some Republics of South America. The Jes-Miss Gush in reference to Miss Pedal's uit Society is divided into two classes performance on the piano. "Yes," re- of individuals, those who belong to the plied Fogg, "it is indeed heavenly. It order, but who can be expelled by a treated of. The insertion here, however, of sounds like thunder."-Boston Trans- decision of the General from one day to a brief reference to the disbursement that another, and those in respect to whom | furnishes the caption, will probably not be -"I Climb to Rest," is Lucy Lar- the order is bound by a solemn engagecom's latest poem. The difference be- ment. All the professed fathers are not more than passing mention. It is not infrom the Gulf. The windows are forty- tween Lucy and ourself is that we in this latter category and a Jesuit does come, hoarded up to increase the accumuclimb to work. Our sanctum is on the not become a professed father until after lations of the wealthy, nor is it a sum third floor. Climb up and see us, the priesthood, which he does not receive until thirty-four years of age, and after the pledge of strong vows. He annual aggregate reached by the daily then undergoes a final examination, the result of which decides his future in the order. He afterward learns, individually and secretly, if he is to be admitted to pass, some day or other, what is called "the third year," and it is only after the last year of study that the order is bound in this particular. The Pope alone can expel him from the society and for considerations of exceptional gravity. A Jesuit of Lou- with it. So should it be with business invain, a partisan of the doctrines of M. stitutions. It mut be admitted that profit Charcot, wrote, recently, a book to prove that the miracles of St. Theresa were all in the domain of the natural, and that the temperament of the saint praise; and an intelligent conception of sufficed to explain them. The book was condemned, but the writer was not evicted from the order. The fact is that each Jesuit enjoys full liberty in his philosophical judgments and one would never finish the attempt to enumerate all the bizarre works written by members of the society at dif-

disciples of Lovola. - Public Opinion. WATCH YOUR ACCOUNTS.

Sensible Advice Which Applies as Much to Farmers as Store-Keepers.

Every store-keeper knows it is not the gross profit, but the margin left far has reduced many a fair structure to after deducting what it costs him to do ashes, and where blazing beacons portend dismay and terror, there the Phenix leads business, which enriches him. The the way, restoring, building up, filling the question is how to increase the margin waste places, covering blackened embers, of net profit. After keeping down the | What pathos is not wrought up in these best regulated establishment, but which we do not propose to consider at this torch and flame includes too frequently the and persistent watchfulness of the small and ordinary expenses. It will hearth-stones, of poverty and separation of wandering and death. What nobler end could be told of for the vast sum of money not do to wait until the end of the year to check up and see how things have the dark pages of the story, binds up the gone. Every store-keeper can, and wounds keeps the family together, holds safe and hands back unharmed the treasroutine expenses are, but, as well, what | that seemed about slipping away! From they are, and what they should be for every month and every week, if not for every day. He should every day the Phenix pours out a golden stream, and crutinize the expense account jeal- ing fields may drink the cooling draught. ously. A little sum allowed without notice as an extraordinary expense to-day, becomes to-morrow a regular item of outgo, and by the end of the year enterprises form the vanguard and lay out betrayed into allowing an increase of regular expenses by the hope or conlarger outlay. The growth of business favor of which those veterans, Stephen that business is predicated, should be clear and undoubted and unmistakably perience and in this the thirty-fourth year of their management of the Phenix. permanent before the additional outgo is allowed; for while the volume of business transacted and gross profit earned thereby may shrink at any time for any one of a thousand reasons, the reduction of established regular exmuch easier to keep expenses down Louisville Courier-Journal. got beyond a proper limit. No man likes to retrench. It is always hard to come down to business on a smaller scale. The merchant who finds it is costing him more to run his store than his volume of business justifies, almost invariably tries to enlarge his trade to meet his expenses, rather than reduce his expenses to meet his trade. It is the courageous course to pursue, but not more than one in ten succeeds in the effort.—American Storekeeper.

-Baltimore, according to a statistician, has fewer colored people than New Orleans, and 5,000 more than faction. Washington. Baltimore and Washington together have 102,000 colored people, and Philadelphia has 32,000; Richmond, Va., 28,000; the little city of Petersburg, 12,900; Charleston, 27,000; Louisville, 21,000; New York City, not

Since the quakes there are some persons who don't want the earth so much as they did. - Boston Transcript.

An article is going the rounds of the press, headed "How to manage a wife." Of course the writer was a single man.-N.

HE- "You are the only college girl I ever liked." She-"Why, how so?" He the others all know so much."-Life. THE postage-stamp is an insignificant little thing, but there is no man courage

ous enough to lick it, face to .- Boston Post. THE people in the far North eat candles when they can get them. This is one way of making a light meal.—Boston Budget. A BARBER and broker occupied the opp

site sides of the same room. One sign served both, viz: "Shaving done here."-Prairie Farmer. Our ancesters must have been tough customers, as a suit of iron or steel armor is impossible to describe my sufferings. When I bewas invariably the knight dress in their day .- N. Y. Ledger.

in the way of purp-pet-ual motion.-Chi cago Ledger.

Ir doesn't always follow that a man is newspaper publisher because the banks stop his paper.—Texas Siftings.

According to an exchange Chinese dishes are becoming fashionable in this country. Rats!—Boston Transcript. Why is a man in the midst of a dense crowd like a newspaper reporter! He is connected with the press.—Boston Traveller

A Maine farmer having advertised "country board" was asked by letter, what kind of a table he set. He replied: "A ma-

Well-Grounded Conviction.

Most persons have opinions. Now and then a person has convictions. A The Gaulois gives some interesting man with an opinion is of small conparticulars in regard to the number, sequence for or against a cause the members of the Society of Jesus. man with a conviction is always a whole world in 1750; there were scarce- tion. As a rule, the men who have to-day they are from seven to eight man with a conviction can lead, say who have convictions. Commonly one to-day they are from seven to eight thousand in number. They were expelled from France, from Switzerland. Italy, Germany, Russia, Holland, the whole of Central America and a portation of the sevent and conviction-on any subject; and it is tion of South America. They are toler- comparatively a rare thing .- S. S.

\$7800 PER DAY.

The Phenix Insurance Co. of Brooklyn. Ordinarily the details of business operations are not regarded as interesting topics. Looked upon as dry or technical, they are relegated to the market reports and special trade papers, to be read only by those whose pursuits are allied to the subjects

considered out of place. This particular \$7800 per day calls for wrested from toiling mankind by scheming corporations to swell already bursting coffers. Were these the destiny of the vast thousands, they might serve as a nine days' wonder and be thought of no more; but with loftier aims in view and more worthy results achieved-results that avert threatening misfortunes and stand but warked against impending disasters-the influence disseminated is of important con-

cern to the community. The character of an individual and his true value are estimated not by what he has but what he is; not by his talents, but the manner in which he employs them; not by the money he makes, but what he does is the primary object of the latter, but the manner in which this is accomplished and the objects it serves are of great moment, deserving of outspoken condemnation or the motives and methods involved may be had only from a study of their effect upon the general welfare.

These suggestions are prompted by contemplation of what has been going on in the Phenix camp, and the daily output in 1885 from that apparently inexhaustible mine was \$7846, or a total for the year in payments to policy-holders for losses of \$2,863,851. Here is the record for

five years: Average per day, and holidays. \$1,077,457 1,219,600 1,688,755 2,389,775 2,883,851 1885 was the crowning glory, and surpasses by many hundreds of thousands

any thing in the entire history of fire un derwriting, with the possible exception o 1871, the year of the Chicago fire; but it will not be hazardous to predict that this will be eclipsed by 1866, for the year thu

saving and succoring. limit of waste, which is large in the affairs that the insurance men deal with, and what thrilling scenes do not their mes time, the best results will follow a rigid oft-told tale of ruined homes, of desolated should know, not only what his yearly ure that represents long years of labor and for every day. He should every day directs its course where parched and burn-

has grown into a serious matter. He pathways for the advancement of unnumshould guard carefully that he is not bered hosts to new conquests. That a single insurance company should command patronage enabling it to act as a bureau for distributing sach day of the year \$7800 of ecture that there is an increase of his | the fund subscribed by thousands of propousiness which requires and justified erty owners for an equalization of loss from the common enemy, is a mark of on which a growth of the cost in doing | Crowell and Philander Shaw, may well be

-Thomas Brown, of Thorbrook, N. S., is seventy years old, and this year sheared six hundred and sixty sheep. He has worked in that capacity for penses does not follow so easily. It is nearly sixty years. For one farmer alone he has sheared for fifty years .-

> Above all other earthly ills, I hate the big, old-fashioned pills; By slow degrees they downward wend, And often pause, or upward tend; With such discomfort are they fraught, Their good effects amount to naught. Now, Dr. Pierce prepares a pill That just exactly fills the pill-A Pellet, rather, that is all-A Pleasant Purgative, and small; Just try them as you feel their need, You'll find that I speak truth, indeed.

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